jority of Northern business men.

The prosperity of the South has reached such proportions that it cannot be destroyed, or even seriously diminished for any great length of time, by the passage of any law, length of time, by the passage of any law, board of trade of the boycoffing scheme for the least of the least o

the material resources of the North, if not another dollar of Northern capital were invested in the Southern States, the latter Roycott Ignored in Atlanta's Chambe would continue to advance in the accumu lation of wealth, although far less rapidly than if it enjoyed as fully as it does now the ing was held at the Chamber of Commeradvantages of Northern enterprise and here to-day, at which resolutions protesting

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A NORTH CAROLINA VIEW. eral and agricultural products.

Its accumulated wealth is already too great. Its people are too firmly resolved in their determination to develop all their na.

A NORTH CAROLINA VIEW.

RAYLEIGH, N. C., July 24, Spectrometer of the "Force bill" question, now be thoroughly discussed all over the company of th ural resources. A vast amount of Northern | Some pretty pronounced to capital is also interested in the continued the matter, of this secti prosperity of the South, and a host of North' stitute Its tide of fortune, which has just begun manufacturers.

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to flow so strongly, may be arrested tempel card this morn rarily to a certain extent, but it cannot be which be thinks permanently obstructed.

ested in the welfare of the south as are southern capitalists, who are in business cannot be made, and the relations with them. If the remnant of the Republican party now in control of the United States Gov-

now in control of the United States to pass the bill.

It is the general opinion the boycott will be the constraint, and Inter-section. All protests from the South will but sup-

day-the defender of constitutional liberty' No following of a hurrah boycott before

there is need of such action can benefit the there is need of such action can beneat the South in its position as a defender of the Atlanta boycott propos Constitution. The history of boycott may be generally

written in one word—failure.

The only protests likely to influence a of the North and written in one word-failure. band of blind partisats are protests from of Mobile will obey its

their strongholds.

They do not care a continental for the country for its repeal. their strongholds. South, and will not be retarded in their eneroachments upon the liberties of the indi-

vidual, the State and the constitution, by any threats of a commercial union there. The Force bill will be a boomerang for

Republicanism. People should not try to cross a bridge before they reach it.

There is more than one kind of pocket markets

Effects of the Republican protective tariff Her should teach Democrats the danger of fooling with a boycott. It may be repeated that such a thing

as a commercial convention, to take action on the Lodge bill before the Senate acts, unless that convention is held by Northern States, will but strengthen the tols of the Republican conspirators in

MR, J. B. LAMBERT.

Mr. J. B. Lambert said: "During the war I heard Judah P. Benjamin say he had lived among the Yankees, had studied their character, and if we lost our cause there was nothing devilish the Yankee would not use to humiliate the South. The negroes would be enfranchised, and put in power, not for love of the negro, but because it would aggravate the Southern whites. The kind of Yankee Benjamin spoke of is on top again. But there are thousands of brave, true Yankees all over New England, and true men everywhere North, who love fair play and hate the Lodges, Reeds and Boutelles as much as we do. I believe the good kind will triumph this fall, and I do not believe in boycotting our friends."

MR. R. B. CHAPPIN.

Mr. R. B. Chaffin said: I am opposed to the boycott move. It is a sword that will cut both ways.

MR. JOSIAH RYLAND.

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however hostile in its operation to the lest interests of the Southern people.

If the South were cut off to-day from all the material resources, of the North if your forced by the board of trade and others posed by the board of trade and others posed by the board of trade and others at Atlanta, in the event of the passage of the lodge force bill. They want no such most of redress."

IN OTHER STATES.

ATLANTA, GA., July 21 .- A public against the passage of the Election bil The South cannot be halted in its enward were passed. The resolutions ignored the march. It has on its side too many material proposed boycott against Northern trade

Northern capitalists are as much inter-the bill is p

All protests from the South will but supply to a dying enemy of constitutional linerty more ammunition, and delay the end.
As the South has always been she is to
with that end in view.

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GENERAL B. D. FRY.

General B. D. Fry, president of the Marshall manufacturing company, said: I am opposed to the South making an assertion in reference to boycotting the North until we learn that the Force full has passed the Senate, then we will have ample time to resort to such a method. I for one don't believe the Senate is going to pass the bill.

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Mr. George C. Jefferson said: "I am decidedly opposed to South resorting to the boycott method in case the Force bill should pass the Senate. If we do this we will an tagonize our triends as well as our enemies. For instance, in the case of New York, we have many Democratic friends whom the boycott move would injure."

MR. R. B. CHAPPIN

out both ways.

MR. JOSIAH RYLAND.

"I am opposed to the boycott move on principle," said Mr. Josiah Ryland, a prominent merchant and public spirited citizen. "It is not the right kind of move to be resorted to in issues of so great importance. The toycott idea is a kind of revenge which should not be resorted to in issues which affect state or national interest. In this case I fully believe with the great statesman who said that about the best way to meet a bad law is 40 enforce it."

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Mr. W. S. Dashiell said: "You remember we had a boycott here several years"

In BALTIMORE.

A GROWING CONVICTION

THAT TALK OF BOYCOTT IS PREMATURE.

Richmonal Business Men in Line with the Southern States in all the North as when the interviews with prominent business men show, the general opinion of the thinking portion of this community is, at least at this time, opposed to taking any nilra steps regarding the Force bill.

All oppose that bill, of course, but are inclined to await the ultimate action of the Republican party before taking action. In other words, the best and most conservative elements of Richmond's population prefer to wait and see what the future has to develop, and then decide upon the best course for the most proposition way be summarized as follows:

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has taken. The Post believes age of the Ferce bill in its

PHYSICIANS FOR THE POOR. "The best remedy that I can suggest is to employment of physicians to attend to the poor. A physician should really be in narge of each ward, but as Madisen and

FOR THE COUNCIL. "This move should be instituted at once or Council, as this rate of mortality of

CLEANLINESS.

"Is the city clean at present?" asked the

BACON'S QUARTER BRANCH

LADIES ORGANIZE.

Virginia Lodge, Order of the Fraternal

se now in Clay ward.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.

these presentes, and in my opinion Richmond will be to be a progressive city until she has these. Public spirit should be aroused to this e-outlion of things, and insorming was due to a fire on Cronch street, just east of Fifth. The fire was first discovered in a coal bin, and extended to an innoccupied two-story frame house. The whole western side of the dwelling was burned, but the prompt arrival of the fire department prevented further damage. The loss will not amount to more than \$200. The life cast quite a glare over the northern part of the city, and attracted quite a crowd for that hour.

ratifying should they be carefully collect-d. In ten years Richmond has advanced a greery rapidly in manufacturing achieve-ments, both small and great.

NOTES ABOUT TOWN. Local Happenings That Require Little

Space to Relate. A marriage license was granted Reuben Ford and Sallie Deyson, both of Rich-

aond, yesterday. Sergeant Junius Cosby, of the Second pro-

The commissioners appointed to re-assess be real estate of Riemmond will complete heir work about the 15th of August. They

Mr. H. A. Lukhard is lying very iff at his I

RESTING TALK WITH DR. W.
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men, capital invested, profits derived, and the amount of work accomplished during the past ten years. Mr. Harrison stated that he had been to see Colonel John Purcell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and offered to receive any suggestions from that body that he could follow consistently with the instructions of the Department.

TESTIMONIALS, MINERAL HOTEL, CHASE CITY, VA., June 18, 1890.



I, William M. Hill, eashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belied, WILLIAM M. HILL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of July, 1800.

EDWIN PLEASANT.
Notary Public.

Correct—Att:st:
JOHN TYLER,
WILLIAM D. GIBSON,
JOHN S. ELLETT,
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Directors.

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